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## CITY GOVERNMENT.

Joint Resolution Introduced for Sale of P. & D. Stock,

Mayor Tilton Appoints His Committees and is Promply Turned Down.

The regular meeting of the city government was held in the city rooms last evening both bodies being in session.

IN BOARD OF MAYOR AND ALDERMEN

The full board was present with the excepti n of Ald. Borthwick who was confined to his bonie by illness.

The records of the last meeting were read and no arrors appraring they stood

PETITIONS AND APPLICATIONS.

A petition from Patrick Cochrane ask ng permission to erect a swinging sign at us place of business on lower Pleasant street was granted on motion of Ald.

A communication from W. E. Chesley, calling the board's attention to the dangerous condition of the sidewalk in front of his place of business on Market street, was read and referred to the committee on side watks.

Ald. Hoyt pres nted a patition signed by Frank L. Pryor and a doz n others asking for a crosswalk on Vaughau street at the jonetion of Banover, was referred o comm tiee on Sidewalks.

ng for a relay of sidewalk in front of his Hett, Hempshire. dwelling house 43 Honover street was also referred to the committee on side-

A communication from Gerald E. Pau asking permission to encumber Rei ge street for building purposes was granted

A petition from Frank S. Newton askng for the exension of the Cass street dermen and common council. ower as far as Friend street was re- STANDING COMMITTEES OF THE BOARD O ferred to the committee on sewers.

A communication from Frank Willey calling the board's attention to the city's encroachment on his land at the gravel pit on Lafayette road and requesting that they confer with him before proceeding any further, was read and no objections being made was referred to the committee

A petition from W. W. Dusbar and eventeen others asking for an incandeent electric light on Linden street was referred to the committee on street

A petition signed by William J. Garder and a number of other residents of ward four asking for a catch basin on South street at the corner of Mount Veron was referred to committee on sewers

A communication from Josiah Adams sking the board to appoint him superintendent of the city cemeteries was read and on motion of Ald. Gray was laid on

The bond of city treasurer Charles H. Blough was brought before the board and n motion of Ald. Bates was accepted and rdered placed on file.

Ald Bates asked the city clerk if the former board had not taken some action in regards to the petition for an electric are light at the corner of Union street and south road. He was told that they did and the same would be left to the present committee on street lights

The city auditors report of approved bills was read and on motion of Ald. Brown was see pted and ordered paid.

A message from the common council was here received stating that they had passed the following point resolution and would adjourn in five minutes unless the board had any business with thom. IN THE YEAR 1898.

Joint resolution authorizing the sale of Railroad Company.

Whereas, The City of Portsmouth is the owner of one thousand, six hundred and twelve (1612) shares of stock in the what had been done about the contract the Syrup, nature's remedy for coughs and Portamenth and Dover Railroad Com- old board made with Mr. Ridge in regard colds.

pany, and said stock, by an ordinance passed by the city councils, September 12th, 1895, has been established a sinking fund for the payment of the bonds as they

become due; therefore, be it Resolved by the city councils of the City of Portsmouth, That the joint stand-

ing committee on finance be and hereby is authorized to sell such amount of the stock in the Portsmouth and Dever Railroad Company, owned by the city, as it deems best, and when such sale has been made, the mayor is authorized to trans'er said stock to the purchaser or purchasers Resolved, That the preceds of such

sale be invested by said committee to the be tadvantage of the city and together with the accumulations be used to pay the bonds of the city, issued to pay for and guarant e said stock.

On motion of Ald Gray the bill pas-ed

On motion of Ald. Bates the rules were so far suspended as to allow the passage of the bill at once.

On motion of Ald. Gray the resolution was passed to be engrossed by an unani-Mayor Tilton here announced his ap

orintments of the joint standing committees for the ensuing year as follows: JOINT WIANDING COMMITTEES

Finance-Aldermen Bates, Hoyt, Gray; Conneilmen Whitehouse, Oxford, Hemp-

Accounts-Alderm n Hallam, Bracktt; Coun ilman Bewley.

Engrossing Bils-Aldermen Counting, Ceaton, Gray; Councilmen Wood, Wilson, City Lards and Buildings-Aldermen

Yeaton, Hoyt, Conlig; Councilmen Oxford, Entwistle, Leach. Streets-Aldermen Brown, Borthwick, Brackett: Councilmen Downs, Entwistle,

Fire Department-Aldermen Bates, A petition from Washington Stott ask- Brown, Coulding; Councilmen Whitehouse,

Schoolhouses-Aldermen Hoyt, Borthwick, Gray; Councilmen Pray, Bewley, Hempshi e.

Couling; Councilmen Bewley, Pray. Printing-Aldermen Hoyt, Yeaton, under he usual restrictions on motion of Brackett; Councilmen Martin, Hett,

Claims\_Aldermen Borthwick, Brow.

Burying Grounds-The board of al

Bills on Second Reading-Borthwick, Hallam, Couhig. Eurollment-Brackett,

Police-Gray, Hoyt, Yeaton. Laying Out and Wideams Streets and Street Lights-Hallam, Bat s, Gray. Public Library-Hoyt, Bates, Brack-

Ald Bates moved that the appointments be laid on the table which was passed on a yea and nay vote Ald. Brown and Hallam voting may and the rest yea. Mayor filton declared a recess of five

their liking. On being called to order again the ap continents were taken from the table on motion o' Ald. Yeaton who offered the following amendments to Mayor Tilton's

Streets-Hoyt, Borthwick, Brackett. Fire Department-Brown, Bates, Con-

Schoolhouses - Brown, Hallam, Gray, Laying Out and Widesing Streets and

Repuring Drains-Yeston, Hallam, Cou-Public Library-Bates, Hoyt, Brackett.

The amendments were accepted and the committees appointed by a unanimous Ald. Gray stated that under the head

of new business be would like to make a motion. He said that by the present conditions of our streets and the knowledge that we were about to have an electric Walden street. Please give me a call road put through them that would further tear them up, he thought that the stone er sher ought to be started up at ones as it would give work to a number of men out of employment.

On motion of the same alderman the stock in the Portem uth and Dover city street commissioner was authorized to s art the stone crusher up at the earliest possible date

to furnishing crushed stone. He said he had read about the same in the newspapers but had not found out what the out-

City Solicitor Kelley was present and informed Ald. Yeaton that Mr. Ridge had ing filled for the time being by Officer signed the contract but had not as yet Marden of the night force. furnished the \$2000 bonds as required in

Ald, Gray said he would like to ask the solicitor as to his opinion about the con tract being legal. He was told by Mr Kelley that the contract was perfectly legal and would stand anywhere.

Ald. Hallam in a few words presented a very able argument in favor of the crushed stone contract, saying that whereas there might be certain objectionable features in the fact of the old board making a contract at nearly the last minute, yet at the same time any resolution or contract that was made in the eleventh hour was just as strong as one made in the first. As for five hundred tons crushed stone a year, what was that to our streets when 5000 tons ought to be used and could be to good advantage.

On motion of Ald. Bates the board adjourned until the next regular meeting unless otherwise called by the mayor.

IN COMMON CCUNCIL.

President Weeks in the chair, Records of last meeting were read and

President Weeks announced the join standing committees and standing committees of the common council, as fol-

STANDING COMMITTEES OF THE COMMON COUNCIL

Bills on Second Reading-Entwistle Downs, Hempshire.

Elect ons-Hett, Wood, Honnestey. A joint resolution autnorizing the sale of stock in the Portsmouth and Dover Railroad company was introduced and passed under a suspension of the rules and sent to the aldement for concurrence. Adjourned.

THE FIRST KEARSARGE

Something About the Ship That Whipped the Alubuma

In the presence of 18,000 people yesrday forenoon the great battle ship Kearsarge was launched at Newport News. The original Kearsarge was built at the

avry yard, Portsmonth, and was bark rigged, carrying topsails only. Work was begun June 17, 1861, just hree years and two days prior to her historie encounte., and completed Feb. 5, 1862 Beyond the flooting dock at the Portsmouth yard, the ways, so to speak, of the ary dock extend landward several hundred fest on level Repairing Drains-Yeaton, Hoyt, Hallam, ground, and on these ways or blocks the ship was began

On Wednesday, September 11, 1861, the work had progressed sufficiently to justify the vessel being pushed by hy draulic jacks from the building blocks to the actual ways of the floating dock, and on Saturday, October 5, 1861, the ship was launched, or, more properly, floated minutes while the leaders got together By this singular mode of building the vesand modified the slate a little more to sel was saved from strain during construcion and launching.

On Friday, Jan. 24, 1862, the craft was placed in commission at about 3 o'clock is the afternoon; and on Wednesday morning, Feb. 5, 1862, about 11 o'clock, the vessel left the yard and proceeded to sea up m her maiden cruise.

Easter Sunday Music

Eastman's full orchestra is to furnish music at the Unitarian church on Easter Sanday morning. The choir will be aug mented and have all ready commenced rehearing on the special music that will be rendered on that day.

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WITH THE POLICE.

Items|of Interest Picked Up at the Station House by a Herald Man Captain Hilton of the night watch is off

duty for a few days and his place is be-Officer Quinn brought in three young

oys yesterday morning for playing truant. After locking them up for a while they were given a good talking to and sent to school. Later in the afternoon the father the lad out of school when warned by Marshal Entwistle that unless he sent him to chool every ression he would have him rought before the court instead of the loy. This morning he promised the marshal to send the boy to school every day and was allowed to go.

Officer Holbrook brought in a couple of drunks during the evening. One of them was a marine and the other a fellow who gave the name of Ben Breault. The latter was arrested on Church street for insulting women. The marine, whose name is Thomas

Ryan was arraigned before Judge Emery in police court this morning and fined \$3 and costs taxed at \$5.76.

Portamouth People in Florida

Guests at the Tampa Bay hotel, Tampa Florids, the past winter, from this vicir ty have been: Mrs. H. Fisher Eldredge, Miss Eldredge, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fullerton Shaw, child and nurse, Mr. and Mrs. Jo seph H. Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A Philbrick of the Farragut, Rye beach. Mr. O. L. Frisber, assistant manager of the Tampa Bay hotel, wife and child, dured on the U.S.S Marblehead at Port Tampa as guests of Dr. Andrew R. Wentworth, U. S. N., of Kittery, attached to that vessel, while the ship was in port The doctor made a return visit a few nights after. Charles Perry of Kittery is sweet looking enough for a tellow to marry apothecary of the Marblehead. Capt. James Fitzgerald, a native of Portsmouth, is superintendent of the Plant steamship line, and Daniel Shea, also of this city, is chief engineer of the same system. Both are located at Port Tampa, nine miles from the hotel.

#### Hiver and Harbor

Engineer Robinson of the tug H. A. Mathes, is on the sick list and during his absence Engineer William Symonds is taking his place.

Captain Henry Young of Dover, is to command the little steamer Lester L, the Tug Howell docked the schooner Sarah

E. Palmer vesterday at Walker's coal Schooner James A. Gray, Garland, that ias been hauled up here all winter, saile

for Gloucester this morning. Bucker Clara B. Kennard, Freeman deared for Boston this morning with cargo of brick. She is the first one

the fleet to get under way this season. Philadelphia yesterday with barge No. 2 the blood cannot nourish the body as

WOMEN IN THE SUNDAY SCHOOL They Are Infinitely Better Than Men

"The chief and underlying cause of 'Th Decay of the Sunday School," says Edward Bok in The Ladies' Home Journal 'Is the selection of Incapable and Incoactent nam as superintendents. If me of broader views and keener perception were superintendents of our Sund schools, the necessity for a few changes t the teachers would at once be a parent, and they would be prompt made. One of these changes would be that the musculine element in the active conduct would begin and end with superintendent, a competent assistant of two and a systematic librarian. Th sooner that our churches realize that won en, and women alone, should be the teach ers of the young in their schools, the neare they will come to the ideal condition. Th more a woman has to do with a child, th better for the child. And the more sym pathetic, tender and well bred women an the fewer men we have as teachers in or

the children and the schools. "But no woman, occupied in busines during the week, should, either of her ow volition or under pressure, allow herself be permitted to not as teacher in a Sunda When a woman is engaged business for six days of a week, her Su day should be to her a day of rest. He place in church or school on Sunday should be that of auditor, not of worker. A li tle higher order of intelligence is vitall necessary in our Sunday school classes We demand this of our teachers in our se ular schools and parents have a right: ask it of the Sunday school. It is no enough that the Sunday school teacher should be spirilual; she must have intell gence wherewith to apply her spirituality to the very best advantage and by the most attractive methods.

Sunday schools, the better it will be to

"Young girls are today teachers who should be in classes. To bring home a spirity at lesson to the mind of a child is not play; it is an art, and calls for expe rience with children, a knowledge of hu ighest and deepest truths of life."

The last day of school for the school

of Washington. "I'll tell you one thing," said the young

arefully since he came to Washington "this burg's get the pretty st set of school teachers I ever say considere, and that no lie. Out where I come from, say, the freezy way about at it makes a fellow of one of the boys was arrested for taking ho's about 7 years old in the third big towns in the south and west that I've house that's right next door to a big entrance to the set sol, and, say, the sec hour before school t ak in, and, goo whiz saw a procession of picity, fresh looking swell, stylishly diassed young women a streeling up the steps of that schoolhouse that made me think I was taking an East er Sunday turnout

pretty girls a walking up those school house steps: Is it shigh school, and are they pupils, or what the dickens, anyhow? "Pauls nothing," says he. "They're teachers'

the pick of all the schooltrachers in town. then, sent down here because it's a down " 'Not much they am t 'says he 'All the schoolten hers in this town are pretty

looking folks living in Washington, any how, says he "Well, say, I didn't believe him when

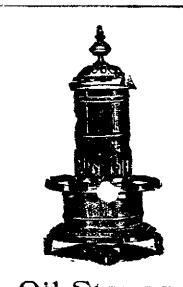
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nan stenographer from the west who got his job in one of the departments recently and who has been noteing things pretty schoolten hers her got faces as hard amallets and process stors and a general grade all over agen. And, honest, they that. It's the same in a whole lor of other worked in Well, when I strink this town a friend of mine two me to his boarding schoolhouse. My remain a second story ond morning that I was there I looked our

" 'Say,' says I to my reonimate, who's a Washington man born and bred, 'what do you make of this furade of almights

"Well, I gave him the hoot, of course, but he stuck to it so scriously that I of course had to believe him. "'Well,' says I to ham finally, 'they'r

enough to cut and just as nice as they are pretty. There am t auxthing but fine

he said that all the teachers in all the schools were just as attractive as those I had seen, and so the next morning, before office hours, we hustled around on our bikes to three schools just before school 'took in,' and blamed if I saw a single teacher in the lot that wasn't pretty and out of hand on the spot. I wrote home and told my sisters ont west about this and they've been writing back to me and telling me that I'm in a trance and must be mistaken. But I m not mistaken. don't want to see any meer looking girls than the schoolt a here of this town, and you hear me a talking " - Washington

The Critic says that Mark Twain ha resched the terrible frankiess of maturity and tame, and tells the like Bismarck regardless whom he hits, so long as th blow is deserved "The example given i this Pudd nhead Wilson sentence at the beginning of a chapter in his latest book 'She was not what you would call refined she was not what you would call unrefin ed. She was the kind of woman who

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PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS.

Herald. More local news than all other

FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1898.

ocal dailes combined Try it

The Stick-in route to the gold fields

Shrewd investors are not buying many Spanish 4's these days.

The trust formed by the Maine sarding packers will not affect the Mediterranean

prove a report that will be heard round

up in the bundle of findings, not probably in Washington.

A bill has been introduced to grant a pension to Richard Silence. Its passage will probably silence Richard.

Fitzsimmons was bad enough, and Corbett worse, but McCoy bids fair to become the biggest nuisance of the lot.

A good many public men are ascertaining their views on public questions by regularly read ng the "yellow j urnals," these days.

Not in the least cast down by being aptured by Gomez, General Pando continuse his march toward Puerto Principe at the head of his men.

We are at a loss to understand why the yellow journals do not print the full text of the report of the court of inquiry. Is their enterprise exhausted?

wenld raise a point of against a funeral procession if they could not drive the hearse, whereat Joe Cannon appreciates the joke and gets on Boutelle's band-wagon with alacrity.

Not all the Cubans are starving, by any means. Some of them are fighting, and doing some vigorous fighting too. In Santa Clara prevince the war is being vigorously pushed. The battalions of Rey and Albuers had important engagements in the Jiharo. Sancti Spiritus district, with Cuban forces. It is said by the Spaniards that these battalions on land and the gunboat Satellite by sea made a combined attack on a Cubau camp near Tavahosa. dislodging the insurgents and se zing documents belonging to the Cuban detachment of Scrafin Sanchez. At Guipuzoon, also, the insurgents have recently wen victories. Blanco is rather better in giving out "mine" interviews than m erashing rebellion.

He Invited His Fate.

An incident that pointed a strong moral took place on Chestnut street. The street was thronged with promenaders, and the magnificent St. Bernard dog which a young woman was leading attracted much attention. Near Thirteenth street the woman entered a store, leaving the dog outside. The dog was such a magnificent beast that several people stopped in admiration, and the dog actually seemed to amile at the attention he was receiving About this time two giddy youths, who were followed by a mischievous fox ter rier came along and paused to see what was attracting the throng. The terrier. which was but a mite beside the St. Ber nard, rushed in and began snarling at the big slog. The noble looking beast paid not the slightest attention, and the youth audibly commented on the big one's cow

When the terrier began snapping at hi feet, however, the big one gravely raised one paw and pushed his tormenter away This suggested, the terrier, and its ange was fed, by the youths, who, told lip, a they called him storeo in and tabake the big coward." Jip went in and set his th in the St. Bernard's leg. Suddenly the big dogslost his forbearance, and in a trice Jip was in its massive jaws. There was a crunching sound, a couple of shaker and Jip-was cast aside dead. The St Bernard then reaumed his place uncon sersedly, and the young men gathered ut W. S. Schley was slated to command

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## COURT'S REPORT IN WASHINGTON.

Immense Crowd Awaited Custodians of Document.

WAS NOT DELIVERED UNTIL TODAY

Fruitless Efforts to Obtain In-400 tons each and in an emergency would be suitable as torpedo boats. The formation From the Party. yachts purchased are among the fleetest along the Atlantic coast, and are said to be somewhat similar to the May-

Unexampled Activity In Official Quarters Thursday-Serious Possibilities From the Approach of Spanish Flotills.—The President of the Opinion That War May Be Averted-Senator Thurston's Feeling and Effective Speech on Cuban

Suffering-Admiral Sicard's Successor

Washington, March 25.-The report of the naval board of inquiry into the Maine disaster was received in Washington at 9.35 last night. The four naval officers who guarded it watch and watch since its departure from Key West were for want local news! Read the hustled at once into a carriage by an attache of the navy department and driven to the Ebbitt House, where they tried to catch a little much needed sleep and at the same time withstand the crowd of newspaper men who thronged

the lobby in hope of securing a stray bit of information that had escaped numerous correspondents along the route. The party consisted of Lieutenant Commander Marix, Lieutenant John Hood, Lieutenant Carl Jungen, Passed Assistant Engineer Bowers, A. T. Marix, a nephew of the judge advocate, and Ship Carpenter Holmes of the Mame's illfated crew.

at the depot when the train pulled in. The naval contingent was in the last The report of the court of inquiry may sleeper on the train and avoided the crush of citizens by alighting at the upper end of the platform and going out across tracks. All were thoroughly tired, and Commander Marix was asleep A good deal of history may be wrapped in his seat when the train pulled in. The party was met at the steps of the car by Cadet Ward of the navy department who was the sole representative of Secretary Long. He informed Commander Marix that the secretary would not receive the report until today, and he led the travelers to the hackstand through the rapidly thickening crowd. Lieutenant Hood, the most muscular

There was an immense crowd waiting

member of the party, carried the bulky report in a white canvas bag under his It must have weighed 10 or 20 pounds without its carrying case, and portended endless reams of complicated testimony to be digested by the administration before the next step in the progress of the Maine incident can be taken. That the whole party carrying the report was armed was demonstrated in a rather theatrical way just as the members were about to get into the carriage. The crowd closed around and jostled them considerably. Some one ran against the end of the mysterious canvas bag in which the report was concealed. Quick as a flash Lieutenant Hood's hand went back to his hip and Lieutenant Jungen laid his hand on the butt of a revolver that was sticking from his side pocket. The movements were sufficient to prevent further jostling. On being driven to the Ebbitt House, the whole party retired, first having

ordered light refreshments. It was not Mr. Boutelle of Maine says that some long before the report of their arrival curious crowd of idlers, while the hegro bellboys worked overtime carrying up cards from the various correspondents in search of an interview. Young Marix was deputed as a sort of press committee and met all inquiries with the stereotyped reply of "I don't know" to every question. It may be said, however, that the report in due process of aw must first be delivered to the secretary of the navy. It will then be submitted to President McKinley, upor

whose decision its future migration will UNEXAMPLED ACTIVITY.

Energetic Measures by the Military Authorities Decided on Yesterday.

Washington, March 25.-The last day before the arrival of the report of the Maine court of inquiry was one of unexampled activity in all official quar-Advices came early that the Spanish torpedo flotilla had sailed from the Canaries for Porto Rico, and from that moment the most energetic measures followed one another in constant succession. The movement of this fleet had been watched with the keenest interest, as it was felt to involve serious possibilities which might compel the United States government to protest

Immediately on the receipt of official dispatches from one of our naval attaches abroad, briefly announcing the sailing of the fleet, the fact was made known to the president, and a conference was held with Secretary Long and Assistant Secretary Roosevelt. The seriousness of the move was fully considered, and the president was advised that naval strategists regarded it as es sential that this torpedo fleet should no be allowed to reach western waters. What conclusion was reached is no known.

The flotilla announcement was fol lowed rapidly by important news. The first was this announcement by Secretary Long, indicating the placing of our squadron and fleet on a war footing: "Admiral Sicard has been granted leave very much to the regret of the navy department and altogether on account of his health. Captain Sampson has been made commander of the fleet at Key West: Captain Evans has been ordered to take command of the battleship lows. The orders to the squadron in Hampton

their dead terrier and went off to make the "flying squadron." This announce-complaint at the city hall.—Philadelphia ment was recognized at once as of unusual importance at this juncture. Admiral Sicard has been in command of the fleet at Key West throughout the critical period of the Maine disaster. Captain Sampson has been in command of the lows, but more recently has been conspicuous before the public as president of the Maine court of inquiry. Capitation recognizing the belligerency of the Candy esthartic, ours, generated, 10 25

roads have not yet been issued."

though the news was not promulgated,

it soon became known that Commodor

tain Routey Evans is better known as It was now too late to accord them belligerent rights, or even merely to recog-The next Important move was a denize the independence of the Cuban retermination to create a joint commispublic. "The time for action has come. sion from the war and navy departments No greater, reason for it can exist toso as to bring them into harmonious acmorrow than exists today. Every hour's tion on all measures. Captain Barker, delay only adds another chapter to the naval aid of Secretary Long, was desigawful story of misery and death. Only nated to represent the navy department one power can intervene-the United in this plan of action. The representa-States of America. Ours is the one tive of the war department has not yet great nation of the world, the mother of been named. It will not be necessary American representatives. She holds for these two officers to leave Washinga position of trust and responsibility toton, as they can best arrange a joint plan ward the people and the affairs of the of action in conference with the bureau whole western hemisphere. It was her chiefs of the two departments. glorious example which inspired the At the close of the day came the an-Cubans of Cuba to raise the flag of libnouncement that the navy department had succeeded in purchasing eight steam

yachts and four tugs for use in the aux-

ilfary naval fleet. The boats are about

The president said to several of his

visitors in discussing the situation that

he would do everything consistent with

the honor and dignity of the country to

avert war, and he still believed war

believed the government of Spain was

as anxious for peace as we were, but

at the same time he did not hesitate to

admit the gravity of the situation. The

president frankly acknowledged that he

believed the report of the board of in-

He would like to see the Cubans obtain

their independence by purchase, and

he intimated that he would be even will-

ing that they should agree to pay a

stated annuity to Spain, recognizing to

this slight degree the suzerainty of the

mother country, but he said at the same

time that he recognized the difficulties

in the way of this procedure because of

the disinclination of the Spanish au-

thorities to consider it. Still the visitors

obtained the impression that he had con-

ctuded at least to make an effort in that

direction. They are of the opinion that

if this negotiation should fail the presi-

dent would resort to intervention rather

than to a recognition of either bellig

crent rights or the independence of the

president would hesitate at recognizing

either belligerency or independence except for the reason that he believes

neither would accomplish the result of

relieving the suffering, which is the first

end he has in view. The Democratic

senators talked frankly with the presi-

dent in regard to the political aspect of

the situation. They told him of the report that the Cuban situation was be-

ing manipulated with the view of im-

proving the fortunes of the Republican

party, saying to him that if such was the

case and if war were provoked for

this reason the reaction would be against

the party. To this the president replied

that he fully realized this fact and he

did not intend to be swerved one hair's

breadth in his purpose by political con-

His program had been definitely de-

cided upon. It is his purpose to treat

the blowing up of the Malne as an in-

sent to congress on Monday with a

congress that the facts contained in

to be laid before the Spanish government

by Minister Woodford. No demand wi

facts before that government will be

affairs without debate, and to this pro-

The second part of the president's pro-

gram reaches the Maine question and

involves intervention on humanitarian

grounds within a week or ten days

after the report of the board goes to con-

neve the starvation in Cuba, and upon

Spain's **acqu**iescence in or objection to

Conservative senators say that the

president is to be given an opportunity

to carry out his plans, and it is now

ertain that hasty action without the

aish of the president will not be taken

iderable work done among senators,

and the result of a general canvass leads

and refraining from forcing the prest

dent to act in advance of his own judg-

ator, "and while the president will be

supported when he makes a request, at-

tempts to force anything through the

senate will be resisted. The senate will

not be swept off its feet, but is ready to

A prominent member of the house said

that in his opinion the next two weeks

would determine which it would be

those close to the president to believe

that the Spanish government will go to

any length it dares to preserve peace

The queen regent is especially anxious

to prevent war, and it is believed the

ministry will go just as far as it car

without jeopärdizing its own existence

and the survival of the Spanish dynasty

CONGRESSIONAL.

Dramatic Scene During the Delivery

the Speech of Senator Thurston.

Washington, March 25.-A scene dra

matic in the intensity of its interest was

presented in the senate during the de-

livery by Mr. Thurston of Nebraska

of a speech on the Cuban situation. Not

since the inauguration of President Mc

Sinley have so many persons been or

he senate side of the capitol as wer-

hich is rarely occupied, was filled.

His first sentence, in which he said h

oke by command of silent lips in a

dicate and touching reference to the

oss of his wife on his memorable trip

Cuba, commanded instant attention.

hush fell over the great audience,

hich hung with almost breathless at

tention and interest upon every word

Without knowing the motive which ant-

mated Mr. Thurston and inspired him

to his best efforts, his auditors instinc

tively realized and thoroughly sym

pathized with his evident emotion.

act in any emergency."

this act will depend beace or war.

gress. It will be intervention to re-

as a factor in the situation.

The report of the board will be

siderations.

They do not consider that the

quiry would find that the Maine was

blown up from the outside

could be averted. He also said that he

flower.



JOHN M. THURSTON.

refuse to accept this responsibility which the God of the universe has placed upon us as the one great power in the new

world. We must act, The government of Spain has not and will not appropriate \$1 to save these people. They are now being attended and nursed and administered to by the charity of the United States. Think of the spectacle! We are feeding these citizens of Spain; we are nursing their sick; we are saving such as can be saved and yet there are those who still say it is right for us to send food, but we must keep hands off. I say that the time has come when muskets ought to go with the food. I shall refer to these horrible things no further. They are there. God pity me, I have seen them, they will remain in my mind forever-and this is almost the 20th century. Christ died 1900 years ago, and Spain is a Christian nation; she has set up more crosses in more lands, beneath more skies, and under them has butchered more people than all the nations of the earth com-

Europe may tolerate her existence as long as the people of the Old World wish. God grant that before another Christmas morning the last vestige of Spanish tylanny and oppression will have vanished from the western hemi-Mr. President, there is only one ac-

tion posisble, if any is taken; that is intervention for the independence of the island, intervention that means the landing of an American army on Cuban soil, the dealoying of an American ficet off the barbor of Havana; intervention which says to Spain, leave the island withdraw your soldiers, leave the Cubans, these brothers of ours in the new world, to form and carry on government brief message relating to the events for themselves. Such intervention on leading up to that point and informing our part would not of itself be war. It the report have been cabled to Madrid would undoubtedly lead to war. But if war came it would come by act of Soam in resistance of the liberty and the independence of the Cuban people. e made upon Spain, but the laying of The speech was very generally regarded as a masterly effort and even equivalent to calling upon Spain for an those who could not agree with his con-clusions conceded the power of his oraexplanation and such action as she may deem proper. It is the purpose of the tion. As he neared the end his voice, house leaders to refer the report and which had been clear and ringing, noticeably broke. He was almost overmessage to the committee on foreign come by emotion, but rallied with an gram it is believed the Democrats have effort and closed in a manner that acquiesced, reserving the right to demand action if a report from the comthrilled his auditors. Staid and dignified senators turned away and w-pt, and mittee is too long delayed. Much will then depend upon Spain's response, but of eyes. It was a remarkable scene, and there are those close to the president the stillness until the last word had who believe that from the time the rebeen pronounced was as of death itself. port is sent to congress it will drop out

and buried his face in his hands, the galleries were swept by such a tumult of applause as has not in a long time been heard in the senate chamber. As a brother might have done, Mr. Allen. Mr Thurston's colleague from Nebraska, walked to him and, placing his arm over his shoulders, quietly led him from the chamber. The act was one of the spontaneous and touching amenities amid the turbulence and discord of political life.

The naval appropriation bill was taken up in the house yesterday and, after considerable difficulty, an arrangement was made to close general debate this afterby the senate. There has been connoon. There was great pressure for a time, but the leaders desired to limit, as far as passible, the opportunity for inthe conservatives to believe that the flammatory utterances. The debate was sentiment in favor of moving with care not on sensational lines, but radical expressions were cheered to the echo by the crowded galleries. The speeches of ment is growing. Any attempt to bring Messrs. Dayton of West Virginia and about congressional action contrary to Arnold of Pennsylvania, both of whom the wish of the president, they say, will took advanced positions in favor of agbe most thoroughly debated. "There gressive action to stop the war in Cuba will be no party action," said one senaroused intense enthusiasm.

"The blowing up of the Maine," said Congressman Dovener, "is a mere incident compared with that greater and more horrible tragedy which is transpiring daily before our eyes and which we, as a great and enlightened nation insist must stop. Two hundred and fifty-seven American sailors have gone down in Havana harbor, 250,600 people Such information as exists here leads are dead in Cuba and 250,000 more, mostly women and children, are being starved to death. We do not know that Spain blew up the Maine, but we do know that she is responsible for the deadly murder CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE.

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outside the small area in which the system

is characteristic of their eastern-counter

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ter are the natural homes of the smal

sioner Dennis asserts that the small mouth

black bass that inhabit the various water

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Glons Falls, N. Y., have these fish beet

caught equal in size to those taken from

these Indiana waters. The largest small

mouth black bass on record was caught by

A. N. Chency of Glens Falls in the lake I mentioned. It weighed ten pounds. But

that fish was an exception to the ordinary

run of bass in that lake, while seven, elghi

and nine pound bass are not uncommon

in the Indiana lakes. Sidney Smith of

Rome City, Ind., caught a small mouth

bass in Sylvan lake that weighed 91/4

pounds, and Dr. Moyer of Kendallville

killed one that weighed nine pounds in the same lake. Sylvan lake is the largest

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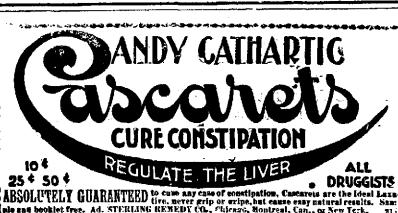
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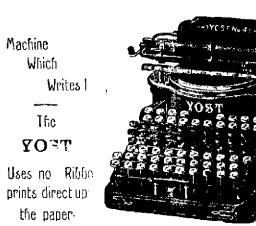
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COURT'S REPORT.

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in Cuba. This thing must cease—I hope without war, but if war is necessary, let

SAMPSON AND SCHLEY.

Washington, March 25.-The retirement of Admiral Sicard has the effect of raising Captain Sampson to the rank of commodore. He is a native of New York, entered the service in September. 1857, and has seen over 40 years of active service. He concluded his last cruise in June, 1892, since which time he served as hief of the bureau of ordnance up to the time of his assignment to the command of the lowa.



Hardly less important than the assignment of Captain Sampson was the practical determination to place Commodore W. S. Schley in command of the fleet now assembling at Hampton roads. This will consist of the Massachusetts and Texas, the cruisers Brooklyn, Mineapolis and Columbia and such ships as may be assigned later. It is com monly known as the flying squadron, the idea being to make Hampton roads the base of operations and yet to give Commodore Schley easy and effective cruising distance of the entire sweep of the Atlantic seaboard north of that point.

#### NAVAL MILITIA CALLED.

Boston, March 25.-A Herald special from Washington says: "For the first time, the milltin is called into service, and the governors of Massachusetts and New York are requested to direct their navai militia to assume charge of the monitors for the protection of the harbors of Boston and New York, in conjunction with the land fortifications. The orders sent to Governor Wolcott of Massachusetts, and Governor Black of New York, for transmission to the commanding officers of the state naval militla, inform them that they will be directed to assume charge of the two monitors assigned to each of those states, to assist in the second line of de-

fence.
"The Boston men will be sent on board when the monitors Catskill and Lehigh arrive, and the New Yorkers may proceed to Philadelphia and take their two ships around. A naval officer will be in command of each monitor, and under him will be naval militla officers and sufficient men from each organization to give the ships their complements. "Instructions have also been sent to the western organizations to hold themseives in readiness for transportation to the east, where they will be sent aboard auxiliarles, and, with what regular sailors can be procured, are to comprise the crews. Hilinois and Ohio have large, well-drilled militla organizations and these will be the first drawn on."

SPAIN'S COUNTER CLAIM.

Havana, March 25.—It is most probable, indeed it is almost certain that if | Kentucky awaited the honors to be conthe United States government claims ferred upon her by one of the blue grass indemnity for the loss of the Maine, Spain will put in a counter claim for erintendent Smith motioned to Miss hundreds of millions of dollars for dam- Bradley to take the christening bottle, ages through fillbustering expeditions and then nodded to the men below. fitted out in America and permitted to

sail from American ports. One of the highest Spanish officials in and Miss Bradley smashed the cut glass Cuba admits that Spain's answer to an American demand for Maine indemnity would surely be as indicated. He reluctantly admitted that a refusal to pay for the battleship would not be backed by Europe, but he seemed assured of the fact that, should Spain offer to pay promptly, say \$50,000,000, for the Maine. if the United States would pay \$100,000,-000 for Spanish loss through Cuban fillpustering, Austria and France would at least endeavor to make the matter one of arbitration, and thus give to Spain the thing she has been clamoring for for the last three years, and the only thing she has gained-time.

BOSTON HARBOR DEFENSES.

Boston, March 25.-The Post



successful business man or a useful citizen; a man had better be dead and done with it than to be a life-long invalid, a nuisance to everybody and especially to the woman whom he has yowed to love, bonor and protect.

The trouble with the average man is that the tract the least correction of the

a stateroom on the steamer Portland in Boston Wednesday night for this city. His stateroom was not disturbed until he has not the least conception of the causes of ill-health or the right way to go about remedying them. A little indigestion found in the room, together with a pair about remedying them. A fittle indigestion or biliousness in themselves are not serious complaints, but if negleted they may develop into almost any disease in the medical books. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures many serious diseases by promptly removing the causes. It braces up the weak and impaired stomach and tained a check for \$160. There were a sealed letter addressed to Mrs. N. L. Eaton, 93 Dexter street, Malden, and a note requesting that the letter and his effects be forwarded to the address. It is supposed that he jumped out of the window some time during the voyage. New York, March 25,-According to a

promptly removing the causes. It braces up the weak and impaired stomach and restores the appetite. It invigorates the liver and all the secretory glands. It facilitates the flow of digestive juices. It makes the assimilation of the life giving elements of the food absolutely perfect, and thus enriches the blood. Disease germs are scavengers, and will not enter healthy blood or tissue. They must have the inert tissues of disease upon which to feed. The "Golden Medical Discovery," by enrichening the blood, tears down old and inert tissues and builds up new and healthy ones. It wards off consumption and cures, bronchial and throat affections which, if neglected, lead up to consumption. All neglected, lead up to consumption. All medicine dealers sell the "Discovery." "Eight years ago my husband coughed all the time." writes Mrs. M. J. Tedder, of Ellington, Reynolds Co., Mo. "Just as soon as he had finished a meal he would throw up. He was getting very weak. He took half a dozen bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and the 'Pleasant Pelleta' and says he teels better and stronger than ever before and wrighs more. Everyone said by had consumption." COTTON INDUSTRY.

Within three days the harbor of Boston

will be practically safe from the in-

vasion of vessels attached to any hos-

tile fleet which may succeed in passing the formidable guns of Fort Warren and

Long island head. An electric dynamo

Independence, where the work of con-

necting the wires of the submarine mines

and torpedoes placed recently in the

harbor was immediately started upon

under the supervision of an officer from

the United States engineer corps. This

officer stated that it would take about

three days to make all the necessary

onnections, as during the past month

a large number of mines and torpedoes

had been placed in the path of the ves-

sels which enter and leave the harbor.'

A STRATEGIC POINT.

Newport, R. I., March 26.-It is re-

ported that preparations for the further

ortification of Narragansett bay, which

is considered to be the most strategic

nade at once, and that operations will

placement for a 10-inch gun on the res-

of long range guns at the fort is under

In the event of war, Narragansett bay

would be a great naval supply station for

our fleet, and should it fall into the

ands of the enemy it would greatly as

sist in their attacks on New York and

Boston, as has been argued at the war

SPANISH SOCIALISTS SPEAK.

Madrid, March 25 .- At a largely at

ended meeting of socialists a resolution

was adopted urging Cuban workmen to

abandon their insurrection and exhort

ing American socialists not to make

common cause with "the middle class

KEARSARGE AND KENTUCKY.

Successful Launching of Two Battle

ships In the Newport News Yards.

Newport News, Va., March 25,-The

twin battleships Kentucky and Kear-

sarge were launched from the yard of

the Newbort News Drydock and Ship-

building company yesterday in the pres

ence of an immense crowd. There was

not a hitch in the program, and cheers

from 30,000 throats greeted the latest

additions to the United St: 🐠: navy as

they slid from the ways, the brow of one

sprinkled with foaming champagne, the

The crowd was hushed by the cessa

in Kentucky from which Lincoln in his

youth was wont to quench his thirst,

squarely against the sharp prow and

sald: "I christen thee Kentucky." As

the vessel started on its journey to the

water, a number of pint bottles of Ken-

tucky whisky were hurled from the

crowd and smashed against the shining

side of the battleship. Military organ-

izations came from nearby towns in

was held in the afternoon.

then sold the metal.

the Nebraska company.

honor of the occasion, and a dress parade

FAITHLESSNESS ALLEGED.

Boston Agent of a Philadelphian in the

Hands of the Police.

Boston, March 25.-William A. Har-

mon was arrested yesterday on a war-

rant charging him with the embezzle-

Philadelphia. He was employed to pur

weeks ago and bought metal to the value

of Massachusetts to accept a proposi

tion made by the Globe Investment com

pany of Nebraska to compromise the

SUICIDE OF A PASSENGER.

A SARDINE COMBINATION.

tion or trust, all of the packers are now

ten thee Kearsarge."

other christened with pure water.

that is merely seeking personal gain."

stood to be an emergency action.

oliege in the past.

and an oil engine were taken to Fort Labor Leaders Much Concerned Over Its Condition.

SPINNERS BLAME DINGLEY LAW.

Say Mistake Was Made In Not Curtailing Production.

Fall River, Mass., March 25-Labor union officials are deeply interested in the trade situation. They feed that time has shown the wisdom of the brouge s point on our northern coast, are to be tion to the manufacturers have they relear cegin within a day or two upon an imhave been better off than they are today, ervation at Fort Adams. The placing when there is talk of curtailment.

The concensus of opinion among th iembers of the spinners' contaiting was that the Dingley tariff bill is a riously interfering with the trade with Sareign countries. It was shown that the exports of cotton goods to the South American countries during the Just year have fallen off considerably. The committeemen thought that if it had not been for the restrictive tariff against the products of South American coun tries there would not have been such stagnation in the cotton industry of this country at the present time. The ques tion of curtailing production was also discussed, and the committee expressed the hope that the national urion at its semi-annual meeting next month would take some action towards bringing about a general curtailment this summer Curtailment, it was much keeps only remedy for the stagment condition of

the market. Secretary Tanney of the eard on an president of the open to shough rome committee will reobable call the conmittee together next work with a view of formulating a policy to barrie in the event of action by the inches heighers Some of the inerclass of these position are anxious for a recovery to the decrease at situation. It is him by probable operatives will ask for an income though the mills upon the color with h topped before the east of the communer

WHAT BOSTON DEPOSITS SAY, Each Should "They etaith That the

Right Will Proceed. Boston, March 25. -The Advertisor has not the shadow of a dog a Plat, who they the strenuous and time astate indealy seof our government to avoid war by at dishteous means shows 1 or epted as the less of two each o be tuken will commin. Lit o the American peop lom as a whole. "Th dtizens," it urges, "able we walt, i icitlier on the one hand to marry pas stons nor on the other condition fear of the false some more vinelings fers peace to honor and dray. ion of work as if by magic command. each of us, according to his equalition by and the attention of all was directed ومنزاده و مناه و to uphold our country's و ويه و مناه to the bow of the Kearsarge, where Mrs. Winslow, wife of Lieutenant Commanin the administrative and legislative deder Winslow, who is the son of the compartments at Washington, and to have mander of the famous frigate that first faith that the right will or visib? bore the name, stood with the bottle "It has been intimated. of wine in her upraised hand. The tow-Journal, "That there we the Spanish torredo do ering frame besitated a second, and then moved with majestic slowness on its talus three destroyer. ourney to the water. As it did so, Mrs. and power, might fati Winslow dashed the bottle against the receding bow and exclaimed: "I chrisnot be seriously apprehended pedo crafts were proceed any diem When the Kearsarge had been safely before they sailed from t transatlantic are any criterion, the in sore need of a dry de state's most charming daughters. Supofficers and crews will ward not to a battle but a It will probably require at After an instant of suspense the big to bring the thetilla to home to huil started from its long occupied bed four or five days more to discount bottle, filled with water from a spring

a week additional would be light the to refit the bouts and regraft their set worn company." The Globe says: "When on its the au thorities at Madrid and Cube afiled is the thought of the logic of the saturation which would be faced in the event of Spanish acquiescence In our country's determination to relieve the reconventrados. The efficial extending of aid these sufferers by the control states will be tantamount to a declaration by our government that the conditions which have made possible the frightful suffering of the reconcentrados must be radically changed. No Madrid official is foolish enough to suppose that this country would go on feeding the victims of Weylerism indefinite, y, and ye tolerate the continuance of a policy which would mean new sufferers seek

ing our bounty every day."

TRAIN ROBBERS HAUL. ment of \$187 from James G. Fowkes of Fresno, Cal., March 15.-It is believed chase old metal from Boston shipbuildthat the two men who robbed the train ers. Harmon came to Boston several near Goshen secured \$50,000. The state ment is made that there were \$35,000 in of \$187 from Samson & Son. The police gold dust from Randsburg in the allege that he appropriated the money wrecked express car, and that nearly obtained on a check to his own use, and \$25,000 were contained in the closed mail bouch. Joe Foster, who lives near here, Judge Barker has authorized the rehas been arrested on suspicion of haveiver of the Globe Investment company ing been connected with the robbery.

RACING RULES ALTERED.

receiver's claim of about \$17,000 against New York, March 25 .- At the general meeting of the New York Yacht chib ar amendment to the racing rules was adopted, the word, "minimum," being substituted for "mean" in rule IV, sec-Portland, Me., March 25 .- A man giv tion 5, which now reads as follows: "Any ing his name as Nason L. Eaton engaged yacht alone in her class may sail in the Length class next above, but in such case such yacht shall assume, and be entered for the minimum racing length specified for 9 o'clock in the morning, when it was the class in which she so enters; but forced in. Eaton's coat and hat were this shall not be so construed as to perfound in the room, together with a pair mit a single masted vessel or yawl to of cuffs and two pocket books. One conenter in schooner class."

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in line and the only remaining obstacle to consolidation is the adjustment of Itchiness of the skin, horrible plague. some misunderstandings regarding sev-Most everybody afflicted in one way or aneral of the options taken on the factories A name has not been chosen yet, other. Only one safe, never failing cure though "The American Sardine com--Dean's Cintment. At any daug store, nany" has been suggested. The terms of the purchase of the sardine factories included in the deal contemplated the

payment of half the purchase price in Just try a 10s haz of CASCARETS, the cash and the other half in stock of the best liver and bowd regulator over made

GREAT AND GENERAL COURT.

Boston, March 25 .- The house yesterlay declined to change the law relating ! to the granting of shore liquor licenses. The resolutions calling for federal assistance on the work of Massachusetts in the extermination of the gypsy moth were adouted without debate,

The bill to regulate telephone charges and service by putting the companies under the supervision of the gas and electric light commissioners was assigned to Thursday next.

the hours of labor of women and minors in mercantile establishments. It limits the time to 58 hours a week, except between Dec. 15 and Jan. 1, in cities of 30,000 inhabitants or over. Reference to the next general court

as reported on the bill to protect em-The bill to limit the height of buildings

In the commonwealth to 100 feet was put over to Monday. Leave to withdraw was reported in the that had that been done, the raiks would petition for legislation to give one-half the times for violation of the fish and game laws to the person making the complaint. Ought not to pass was reported on the

bill for verdicts when 10 of 12 jurors agree upon tlie same, Mr. Dalton of Salem presented the potition of James A. Kelley for legislation to allow betting on horses at agri-

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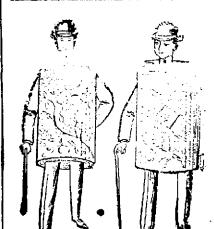
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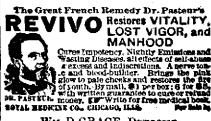
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THE WEATHER FORECAST.

In New England the weather will continue unsettled, and rain is possible in southern sections, probably lasting through part of Saturday; slowly rising temperature Saturday; variable winds ALMANAC, SATURDAY, MARCH 26 Moon sets-11:01 p. m. High tide-1:45 a. m.; 2:15 p. m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1898.

#### Annual Conference

The New Hampshire annual confer

ence of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold its sixty-ninth session at St John's church, Dover, April 14th to 17th Bishop John P. Newman presiding. This conference includes the towns in Massachusetts north of the Merrimack river and does not include that portion of New Hampshire east of the White mountains Officials of the conference: Rev. S. E. Quimby, secretary, Rev. William Warren. Portsmouth, N. H.; treasurer, Rev. G. H. Spencer, Somersworth; presiding elders, Concord district, Rev. O. S. Baketel, Manchester; Manchester district, Rev. G. W. Norris, Lawrence, Mass; Dover district, Rev J. E. Robius, Dover, N H.: members of the conference, 137; pro bationers, thirteen; pastors in charge of churches, 119; members, 13,956; probationers, 1953; local preachers, sixty-

At its last session, number of deaths 252; baptism, children 163, adults 733; churches 134, probable value \$831,600; parsonages ninety-three, probable value \$169.100; Sunday schools 156, officerand teachers 2126, scholars 15,216; aggregate of pastors' salaries, \$83,530.

#### Fort McClary

Fort McClary is being put in condition o protect this barbor in case of an emergency. Engineer Walker is at the fort and a large amount of lumber was hauled there vesterday and the guis which are of the same improved type and landed just 'hilbrich's Pharmacy Portsmouth, NH at the close of the civil war, are S inch capable of throwing a 500 pound shot and would be capable of keeping a foreign fleet several miles from our coast. It is understood that four 8 inch modern guns are now on the way here and will be mounted at Gerrish's island.

#### Going to Klondike

Rev. J. D. Waldron of Enosburg Falls 't., has resigned his pastorate and joined a Klondike party which sails from New at one time pastor of the Pearl stree and daughter should be mailed a copy.

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#### ACCIDENT PROVED FATAL

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time of the terrible carriage accident as Hampton last Monday morning, died at her home in that town last evening, from the effects of the injuries she received. Deceased was 64 years of age and was

one of the best known ladies in that vicinity. She had many beautiful traits of character which will make her greatly missed by a bost of friends. A peculiar circumstance in connection with M:s Palton's fatal accident is the fact that she had a sister who met her death in precisely the same manner while driving through the streets of Exeter nearly thirty years ago.

Mrs. Dalton leaves one brother, Mr Charles Whidden, a prominent resident

#### Nancy Hanks was Beaten

Yesterday afternoon the peaceful waters of the harbor were the scene of a lively vacht race. Much rivalry has been evidenced for some time between the cat beat Nancy Hanks, Capt. Harry Handoff, and the sloop Gertrade, Capt. Lawrey. A purse was wagered, a trial to be given over a specified course on the arrival of the first fair wind. Yesterday everything being favorable, the boats were gutten noder way. The course was of a triangular o e and measured some three miles, the start being made at the Newcastle and Kittery fish wharf.

Both boats made grand headway and all sails were set. The Gertrade crossed the line with 50 to 100 yards to spare, street. Capt. Handoff complains that he b d trouble with his sails and feels that the race was not a fair one. He will probably demand satisfaction in the near future, when a large sum will be wagered.

#### The Up to Date Grocery Store

A new grocery store is to open its doors or business at the north end, on the corer of Market and Russell streets temorrow and deserves to be widely patropized. It is to be run by two well known and popular young men who will endeavor to cater to the public and please their customers to the best of their ability. They have put in a first class stock of groceries, meats, provisions and ship stores and will keen nothing but the best of goods. Give them a call and see if you are not perfectly satisfied with the "Up to Date" grocery store, corner Russell and

#### Complimented by All

Market streets.

The state press all agree that the HER-ALD's souvenir edition is the most magnifi-York, March 29th. He will act as chap-cent piece of work they have ever in Newington on Thursday. lain in the steamship and later preach the spected. No citizen should be without a gospel in Alaska. Rev. Mr. Waldron was copy in the house and every absent son the teachers, training school in this city,

#### PERSONALS.

Dr. Lemnel Pope, Jr., was a visitor in Boston today.

H. S. Young of Lowell was a visitor in wa yesterday.

Col. James A. Wood was a visitor in Concord yesterday. Mr. Arthur Williams passed the day in

Boston on business. Miss Lucy Hoyt was in Boston today

taking her music lesson. John S. Parker was in Boston today

and attended the sportsmen's show. Benjamin Green the well known druggist was in Boston today on business. Miss Maud Entwistle is the guest

riends in Norway, Me., for a few days. Miss Mabel Scott Smith is the guest of Miss Helen Waite in Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. H. A. Sawyer of Lynn, Mass., is the guest of her son, W. M. Sawyer, Coumbia street.

Head Florist Robert Patterson of Hon. Frank Jones' form, returned from a visit to Boston on Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Mann of Greenland ba been during the past week, the guest of Mrs. Dr. White in this city. Mrs. Joshua Stackpole of Pleasant

street left town on Thursday for a brief visit to friends in Newburyport. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Junkins are the guests of friends in Dover, where they

will pass the remainder of the week. Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Heffenger enterained a small party of friends at whist last evening at their residence on Austin

Mrs. S. W. Leighton, who has been the guest of relatives in Suncook for the past four weeks, has returned to her home in

Miss Edna Scott Smith, who has been the guest of her parents in this city for the past two months, left for Washington

Mr. Albert Randall, superintendent of the Parrott farm at Greenland, returns to his home April 1st, and will be succeeded by Mr. Record of that town.

Messrs. Wallace Hackett and John Sise have spe t the week on a trip to Columous, S. C., in the interests of the Portsnouth company of South Berwick.

Miss Ella M. Seavey, teacher at the Whipple school, and Miss Florence P. Whidden, leave today, Friday, for a trip to New York, Philadelphia and Washing-

Mrs. Annie Schurman and daughter, who have been visiting for several days Mr. and Mrs. William Badger of New Vaughan street, returned to their home in

Miss Josephine Duatley, a graduate of who is teaching in West Medway, Mass., is

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May Withdraw From the League

It is very doubtful if Portsmouth i epresented this year at the annual athetic meet to be held in Cencord by the New Hampshire schools. The High school boys in this city are not to be blamed for not wanting to compete with the teams from Colby academy and Tilton semin ry, as both of these schools always send teams composed of much older men who have had considerable expe i-nce on the track

Principal Bartlett is trying to arrange meet between teams from Dover, Newburyport and Portsmonth, each team to be made up of High school boys only. Dove has already signified her willingness to enter into such meet, and if a favorable answer is recaived from Newburyport, the High school boys from here will start in

training at once. One reason why Principal Bartlett against sending a team to Concord to par ticipate in the state meet, is the great exense of the undertaking, while a meet between Dover, Newburyport and thicity would be very inexpensive and at the sime time keep up the interest in athletic

Sick Only Four Days

Mabel, daughter of Charles Long, died s evening at the residence of Mr. Robert Ellery where she was employed as a demestic. She was only sic c four days ly respected young employe of the Portsand died of spinal mengitis at the early age of 22 years, 5 menths and 14 days. The body was taken to her home on Newcastle arenue this noon where the funeral services will take place.

Call in and look over W. E. Paul's 10, 15, 20 and 25c, counters.

now spending the two weaks vacation with her parents at Greenland.

Capt J. Albert Sanborn, who is now in New York, is preparing to go to British Columbia on a mining engagement and will pay a short visit to his home in this city before starting for that region. Colonel James A. Wood has been

town from Portsmouth today. Salt ai and the Rockingham house board evidently agrees with the colonel, for he never looked better in his life .- Concord Moni-

The engagement is announced of Miss Maude Gertrade Sullivan, youngest laughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan. o Mr. Albert Malcolm Lane of Troy, N Y., the marriage to take place in the near

Mr. William W. Melntire, because of alist Union. ressure of business, recently tendered his resignation as ogamist at Christ church, position which he has held for several years with ability, but the parish notified im on Sanday last that it had declined to acc.pt it. Mr. McIntire will remain.

The engagement has been made public f Miss Winnie T. Bond, yonegest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bend of Kittery Point to Rev. Leslie E. Coffin of Lovell. Me. The marriage will occur in the First Christian chapel at Kittery Point on Easter Sunday. Miss Boud is a highmouth Shee cempany.

#### One Week Vacation

Tie board of instruction wishes the HERALD to announce that the spring vamenoes again Monday merning, April 4. street, Boston.

#### CITY BRIEFS.

I wonder why the wrinkles On wfy's face I see. She has 't had a birthday sides Eighteen eighty-three.

Hardly straw hat weather.

The ice is fast going out of Great bay. The annual inventory blanks have been

Ladies and gents box calf shoes for \$2.00 at Knights." Steam carpet cleaning by C. L. Simpon is the best method.

A good cigar is man's enjoyment. Next time try Dowd's Honest 10. You can buy a high grade Spalding for

The bunko man never puts off until to-morrow those he can do today. Wanted-An apprentice to lears

only \$50 cash. Woods, agent.

millinery trade. Address box 213. The rooters are counting the days to the opening of the baseball season.

W. E Paul has some big bargains of ms 5, 10, 15, 20 and 25c. counters. Have you run the \$50 Massasoit 1 cycle Alkon is selling for only \$35 ?

Some Kentuckians will never get ever that christening with a bottle of water. The 250th annual report of town officers of the town of Kittery is being distributed.

These Ohio floods are calculated to be't

he Rubber Trust out on its spring trade Monks on the witness stand shows the effect of practice in reply to cross exam-

These are the days when the republicans and democrats go to the White House arm

Don't fail to call in W. E. Paul's Saturday evening and look over his bargain

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. is being held this afternoon with Mrs

Testimony as to the starving and murdering of Cubans piles up higher and

assortment of glassware, your choice only, Work is to commence at once on the

construction of a comple of houses on Myrtle avenue. It makes quite a difference to the actor

or a board-bill.

during the winter.

The first mayor of Portsmouth, Hon. Abuer Greenleaf, was inaugurated on March 26, 1850. The Portsmouth and Dover railroad

oridge has been considerably strengthened

The "S. G." Londras is made of the choicest stock and is the best ten-cent cigar in the market.

he feast of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

The whole South swells with pride and points to its new conisers. Just give them a chance at the gringros. Mayor Tilton will be at his office in the

city building every morning between the hours of nine and ten o'clock. The April session of the supreme court

Wallace of Milford on the bench. Have you run the Eclipse bicycle with brake and coaster combined? Alkon sells them, only \$50, \$75 each. Open even-

will sit on April 12, with Judge Robert

Have your shoes repaired by John W Mott. 34 Congress street. Satisfaction guaranteed. Hand-sewed work a specialty.

J. Howard Grover has commenced laying the foundation for a double house on the corner of Union and flawthorn

Butler's real estate agency has sold No. 90 State street to Mrs. A. R. Tredick of Philadelphia. Mrs. Tredick buys for in- We have skirts from 50 cts to

Chairman Mott explains that his L. A. W. racing rules are in the interest of everbody and advertising. Quod erat

Alkon will put on sale Saturday a large assortment of China, consisting of see cream and catmeal dishes, bread and butter plates, small cups and saucers, your choice for only 10 cents each.

Mr. J S. Scarlet, test medium, will speak in Good Templar's hall, corner Daniel and Penballow streets Sunday aftersoon and evening, March 27th, under the auspices of the Progressive Spiritu-

#### Masonic Visitation

Davenport Council, R val Select Masters, A. F. and A. M., was visited last evening by Illustrious Grand Conductor of Work, C. B. Spofford of Claremont. The council degree was warked on several candidates after which a bountiful repast was served and thoroughly enjoyed.

Yew York Washington and Philadelphia Seven day Pennsylvania Railroad per-

sonally conducted tour by special train of Wagner Palace cars, April 1. All expeases, \$25. Special Wagner Palace care from New York on April 7, 8 and 9 with out additional expense for those desiring to remain longer in Washington or stop ever in New York, Itinerary of D. N 5 cation will be but one week. School com- Bell, Tourist Agent, 205 Washington

#### The Dock Looks Certain

(Special to the Herald.)

WASHINGTON, March 24-It is quite sure tonight that the dry dock metter will -Truth, not be ruled out in the house on a point of order.

> This insures a dry dock for Portsmouth The New Hampshire delegation will not endeavor to have a stone idock substituted for the wooden one.

Such action will change the whole pro gram and lead to similar demands on the part of advocates of other docks, and per Silk Petticoats haps result in a defeat all along the line

#### A Coming Sporting Event

On the evening of April 12, Portsnouth will witness one of the finest sparring exhibitions ever given in the State. The manager of the affair says that in a day or two he will have the list of events ready for publication. In this list will be found a large number of interesting events of eight rounds each. As side attractions the Madison Midgets are to give a boy panching exhibit, and two colored youngsters are to give a "barrel bent." Kearos. who boxed here at the last exhibit, has been engaged for a "go" with Anderson.

#### The Dangers of apring.

Which arise from impurities in the blood and a depleted condition of this vital fluid nay be entirely averted by Hood's Sarsaparilla. This great medicine cures all spring humors, boils, eraptions and sores, and by enriching and vatalizing the blood it overcomes that tired feeling and gives vitality and vigor.

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#### A Slight Wrock

A slight wreck occurred in the freight vard early last evening caused by the switchman misunderstanding the signals given him. A freight our and engine were damaged a little but luckily ne one was hurt. The wrecking crew under Alkou's window is filled with a large foreman Jack Rose soon had things straightened out and the line cleared for

#### We Accept Your Hand

Boston and Portsmouth can now shake whether his name appears on a bill-board hands over the bloody chasm. Boston Record

The big city of Boston found old Ports mouth the hottest fighter that she has run up against and we are perfectly willing to accept her hand.

The members of Strawberry Bank En campment, No. 5, L.O.O.F., are requested to be present Friday evening, March 25th It is expected the Grand Patriarch will be present.

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